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ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

JAMES CAMPBELL & ROBINSON.

Attorneys at Law and Counselors at Law.

Office: 101 & 103 Church St., Tucson, Arizona.

R. F. WICKS.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Office: 101 & 103 Church St., Tucson, Arizona.

GEO. T. HEALL.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Office: 101 & 103 Church St., Tucson, Arizona.

BENJAMIN MORGAN.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Office: 101 & 103 Church St., Tucson, Arizona.

H. R. LIGHTHIZER.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Office: 101 & 103 Church St., Tucson, Arizona.

WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Office: 101 & 103 Church St., Tucson, Arizona.

HERBERT J. ZABISKI.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Office: 101 & 103 Church St., Tucson, Arizona.

THEODORE L. STILES.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Office: 101 & 103 Church St., Tucson, Arizona.

JOHN HAYNES.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Office: 101 & 103 Church St., Tucson, Arizona.

JAMES P. TOFFLE.

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

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L. D. CHILSON.

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REDUCING THE NATIONAL DEBT.

Secretary Windom is evidently making a success of his administration of the Treasury Department. His appointment was not very favorably received and it was thought that Garfield had made a poor selection to succeed that eminent financier John Sherman.

Events, however, have proved that the backwoods Senator from Minnesota was equal to the emergency, and the financial world has pretty generally settled down to the conviction that the choice was a wise one after all.

Windom entered upon the discharge of his duties just at a time when a large amount of five and six per cent. bonds were falling due, and no practical refunding bill could be got through the national legislature.

John Sherman had made his reputation by ably executing a feasible refunding law when he had ample time to provide for the maturing bonds. Secretary Windom was left to devise a scheme of reducing the interest without any financial legislation to aid him.

In history his success in meeting the difficulty forced upon him by the bull-headedness of Congress will rank with the achievements of the ablest financiers in the world.

The showing of reduction made last month—about \$100,000,000—is certainly an indication that Garfield's administration will lose nothing compared on the point of economy with that of his predecessor.

In this country a permanent debt like that which is fastened upon England can not be regarded as an unmitigated blessing. In fact, we want it liquidated as rapidly as possible. This determination evinced by the American people, to meet their obligations in strict accordance with the spirit of the contract in spite of the depressing times through which the nation has passed, has established our credit upon a firm basis and is enabling us to borrow money for refunding purposes at the present low rate.

Honesty and economy are as essential in national, as well as in private affairs, and the present administration seems determined to maintain a reputation in both particulars.

Patriots from the Emerald Isle are holding a convention in Chicago, which may occasion great alarm. The convention sets with doors hermetically sealed, which, in view of the extreme temperature reported from that city, is certainly indicative of great determination and endurance.

The convention is presided over by the Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Betts, of St. Louis. Delegates present, under assumed names, from Glasgow, Cork, Dublin and several English cities. They are planning for a sort of Irish (Eumenaeum) Council to be held next year, upon the anniversary of the date when the Grattan volunteers obtained a victory for Irish independence.

The gathering, it is expected, will be the most important and decisive of any in the history of the Irish race, and the delegates are united in that they represent the dynamic idea, but agree that they are willing to see even that dire agent against the actual army of occupation. They say no royal son has been singled out for destruction.

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DEALING WITH THE RED MURDERERS.

The citizens of this Territory, at times not so very long past, have suffered severely from the depredations of the Apache not to sympathize with the people of New Mexico, who are just now experiencing a similar difficulty. What makes the circumstances more aggravating is that the Government's policy in dealing with the Indians has never been satisfactory to the residents of the frontier. In times like these the reservations only serve as safe places whence the red devils can make excursions and return to die for safety when hard pressed. The troops sent to suppress these disturbances are wholly inadequate, and they are placed under such restraints as to make their Indian fighting perfectly ludicrous. The Denver Republican has the following editorial on fighting the Apaches, which hits the nail squarely on the head:

There continue to come from New Mexico reports of murders, robberies, outrages and massacres by the Apache Indians. The Government in dealing with these savages, we suppose, will continue to pursue its traditional policy—a policy that has been the cause of the cruel death of many hundreds of people on our frontier. It will send a small band of a few hundred soldiers, poorly provided with horses, against the Indians, and leave them to pursue those fleet and cunning children of the forest as best they can.

The result will be that the Indians, driven to the edge of the forest and the edge of the desert, will make frequent dashes upon unprotected settlements and mining camps and solitary ranches; strike down helpless men and women, or carry them into the dark recesses of the forest for torture or needless outrage; seize droves of horses and cattle, and burn dwellings and other property. The Indians, indeed, will strike with nearly the sureness and with all the cruel destructiveness of the lightning, and will be gone almost as quick. This work of death and destruction will continue through many weary, bloody months, until the Indians wear themselves out or are forced back by the advance of the settlements. This has heretofore been the cruel record of all Indian wars. It should not be repeated, and it need not be. The Government should promptly put in the field troops enough to encompass the infested country, and surround the savages upon all sides. If the regular army cannot supply men enough, the requisite number can soon be obtained by calling for volunteers from the frontier. A thousand frontiersmen, well armed and authorized to go after the Indians in their own way, would make quick work of them. It is a fine and exciting spectacle which is presented by a great and proud government, that is determined to protect its citizens from a few hundred savages. The Government in India are not thus in the mercy of a few hundred savages. French citizens in Africa are not thus in danger of death and robbery and outrage from marauding Arabs.

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U. S. MINING LAWS.

Information for Owners and Locators of Mines—Applications for Patents—How to Deal with Cross Locs—Legal Rights—Adverse Claims—The Law in Regard to Aliens—Etc.

Where papers have been filed with the Register and Receiver, they become a part of the record, and can not be withdrawn nor returned, but must be transmitted to the General Land Office.

Application will be rejected when the description of the premises is erroneous or insufficient.

First—The notice was published without the knowledge of the Register.

Second—The notice was not published in a newspaper designated as published nearest the claim.

Third—Record time was found defective for the same premises, which was withdrawn pending a suit in court commenced by the locator.

An application for patent will be rejected when the survey does not accurately define the boundaries of the claim.

Where the claim was not located in accordance with law.

Where several parties own separate and distinct portions of a claim, application for patent will be rejected by either party for that portion of the claim owned by him; but where several parties own undivided interests in a mining claim, each should join in an application for a patent.

A person or association may purchase a mining claim as an individual or as a partnership, and embrace therein all in one application for a patent.

Two or more lodes cannot be embraced in one application for a patent, but for two or more lodes within their boundaries.

Applicants sworn to before any person other than the Register and Receiver, claim to be rejected by either party.

In all patents for mining claims situated within the interior boundaries of a township, a clause is inserted, excepting and reserving all other property, rights upon the surface, and all houses, buildings, structures, lots, blocks, streets, alleys, and improvements.

The department does not belong to the grantee hereon, and all rights necessary or proper to the occupation, possession and enjoyment of the claim may be made by either party.

Publication of notice must be made in only one newspaper for the period of sixty days.

Notices must be published ten consecutive weeks in weekly newspapers, and in daily newspapers sixty days must elapse between the first and the last insertion.

When the Register designates the daily issue of a paper for publication of notices of a mining application, for patent, it is not a compliance with law to exchange the weekly edition of the same paper without authority of the Register.

Reasons for the refusal to issue a patent will be given by the Register, and the applicant may appeal therefrom to the Interior Department.

Adverse claims must be filed a separate and distinct claim, and an application which it is alleged conflicts with the premises owned by such adverse claimant.

The papers in an adverse claim once filed cannot be withdrawn, but become a part of the record.

When an adverse claim has been filed, it cannot be amended so as to embrace a larger portion of the premises than that described in the original adverse claim.

An adverse claim must be made out in proper form, and the proper fee paid, and filed in the office during the period of publication of the application for the patent to be effective.

It is the duty of the adverse claimant to commence suit in proper form within the required time, and if he trusts the claim, he must file a copy of the original notice of his location, and show the nature and extent of the conflict alleged.

An allegation of parties to a suit that they compose the company is sufficient, and they are the original locators or claimants, and the parties presented the adverse claim.

Where lands of little if any value for agricultural or other purposes are located, it should be disposed of under the mining Act.

Where lands containing valuable mineral deposits have been included in an agricultural entry, said entry will be cancelled at any time prior to issuance of patent, upon satisfactory evidence of the existence of such valuable deposits.

Where valuable deposits of mineral have been discovered upon a tract after the same has been entered as agricultural, but before patent has been issued, the agricultural entry will be cancelled.

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in the city of Albany. In the one case the means of detection are embraced by the possibility that it may be pouring down rain in one part of the State while it is bright and fair in another part, and in the other case the value of the prediction can be ascertained at once. Hence the "satisfactory generalizations" which we encounter so often, and which seem to draw their inspiration from an aggregate of past or usual occurrences rather than from any profound or scientific source. It must not be supposed, however, that what we now say here is intended to be applicable to Mr. Vennor's weather predictions, for he has not made any extraordinary and clearly successful predictions in this relation. He could scarcely have attained to such celebrity. Still, as a test of his ability, we have not the means of obtaining it at hand, and must content ourselves with hoping that they are veritable triumphs of genius and a thorough mastery of some of the occult phases of meteorology rather than the fortunate, haphazard predictions of an astute observer and bold advertiser who trusts to chance and adroit flattery for his success.

ALBANY JOURNAL.

Now that we have had "good bye" to Mother Shipton and her prophecies forever—because she was clearly mistaken in her prediction that the world would come to an end on the 19th instant, at 1 p. m., and from the fact that her speculations are not likely to have stretched human credulity to the date—it is to be hoped that we shall, in relation to the astronomical and meteorological phenomena of the future at least, turn our attention to the deduction of science and natural philosophy, and reject as unworthy the slightest consideration that class of profound speculations who are always projecting sublime possibilities, such as the collision of some two or more of the heavenly bodies, and that we shall also take cognizance of the blip and drift of the phenomena of those self-constituted meteorologists who have their predictions on the mysticism of the lightning, the rumbling of the clouds, or the laws of chance.

But wholly preposterous as this prophecy of Mother Shipton's is, doubtless no reasonable number of her predictions on the mysticism of the lightning, the rumbling of the clouds, or the laws of chance.

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